FRANK CLIVE, IN THE RUFFALO COURIER.

U. S. SENATE, March 3, 1874. O Lord, thou know'st the talk about "The chosen of the nation"— How slander's evil tongue spares not Good name or reputation.
And hesitates not to attack
Men in exalted station.

The air is full of calumny And misrepresentation;
Our public servants are the theme
Of ribaid conversation;
E'en Christian statesman are the sport
Of foul insinuation!

O Lord, has Brother Harlan quite Escaped thy recollection,
That Thou permittest knaves to scoff
About his bought election,
For which Credit-Mobilier paid! Lord grant him Thy protection!

Hast Thou forsaken Pomeroy, By Kansas rogues defeated-Meek victim of conspirators, Betrayed and basely cheated Where his fond trust had been reposed;

Blazoned by every coward:-Why slept Thy vengeance, Lord, when their Fair fame was thus disflowered? Art Thou oblivious, O Lord, Of the incessant shower Of obloquy that beats upon Our president's right bower,

And the scraphic Howard,

For slight "irregularities

Ben-cross-eyed son of destiny-This Times' consummate flower? And when the president pro tem. And when the president protein.
Of this illustrious body
Sheds his back-pay—hem!—in a gay
And testive way, 'tis odd he
Should be accused of reveiling
In scarlet things and toddy.

From stlary-grabbing president To revenue black-mailers; From rings of who esale jobbers to Contingent-fund retailers— Our loyal phalanx seems to be The butt of wicked railers.

Yea, scarcely one, or great or small, Escapeth from detraction, Whether he is an integer Or trival vulgar fraction Of our great moral party, knaves Asperse his every acti

We pray Thee, Lord, annihilate This giant demon Slander, Which stalks abroad so plausibly Disguised like artiess candor, And twits of inebriety Our Zach, the Michigander!

Lord, palsy every slanderer's tongue, Whenever Thou dost hear it; Yea, paralyze his writing hand, And let thy flaming spirit Take vengeance on our party's foe That dares traduce or jeer it!

TURF NOTES. AT HOME.

The citizens' purse of \$500 is about the only of the fast nags named are anxiously canvassing the prospects of winning a part of this very liberal purse.

The genial Capt. Howe says that \$500 is too small a fish for his horse "Legal Tender" to would trot for; also adds that if he keeps "a coming," he will have Professor Cole take him to

taken all in all, makes one of the most stylish rigs that goes this road.

Mr. Ira G. Williamson has resumed his old position behind the fast and game horse, "Snow Ball," and contents himself by slip-

Mr. Cook, the tobacconist, is prospecting for a speedy and stylish road horse, behind which to air himself on pleasant afternoons. He is an excellent judge of horseflesh, and has owned many good ones.

Mr. Samuel Hanna has made arrangements with the veteran trainer and driver, Joseph Cairn Simpson, of Chicago, to fit and

Mr. Charlie Lord is experimenting with penses will be low when completed.

Col. Caffee last fall disposed of "sietaire Maid" because the people of Indianapolis did Maid" because the people of Indianapolisdid Brownstown was made. Considerable not appreciate trotting horses, and concluded trepidation was manifested by the prisoners, horses. He has just recently come in possession of a very fine chesnut gelding, which he calls "Silvertail." He is perfectly green,

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state, the bay mare Nettie Storms for \$1,000. Nettie is well bred, being by Mambrino Champion, dam Sady Roscoe, by Rysdie's

tion of the bowels. At Lexington, Ky., in sumed, the guards fully determined that jority in October will influence a thousand

a driver can give his horse liquid nourishment during a heat without changing his position. A rubber tube running from the bit to the seat of the sulky where there is attached a rubber bag for water or spirits. and pushed it farther under the water, com-If this bit proves a success, it will be the pletely out of sight. It is probable that the means of saving the life of many valuable

BARBAROUS MURDER.

BOY KILLED IN JACKSON COUNTY-A COLD BLOODED BUTCHERY-THE MURDEROUS FIENDS TWO BROTHERS-THEY BETRAY EACH OTHER.

Jackson county is again fearfully excited by the smell of human blood. Her old instincts for vigilants and tree-hanging are powerfully wrought upon, but there seems to be a chance that the administration of justice may be allowed to be carried out under the process of law, The Bloomington Banner gives all the particulars:

John Hines, or Peterson, was a boy of about 17 or 18 years of age, sparely built, and was subject to fits. He was a German, and he rode. At Buffalo, he gave his name as John Hines, and said that his parents resided near Madison At Houston, he gave his name as John Peterson, and reported that his parents were dead, but that he had relatives living in Brown county. He evidently was not altogether of sound mind, or else was proposely given to prevarication. He was last seen alive about Friday noon, in company with James and Alexander Fleetwood. It was known that he had \$2 50, but, excepting that he would sometimes talk of wanting to buy forty acres of land, he gave no one reason to suspect that he had any considerable sum of money upon his person. As stated before, this boy's body was found in Salt Creek, badly bruised by blows from some heavy missle, and the neck was severely gashed on both sides, the main arteries being completely severed. It was evident that the man had been murdered, From evidence adduced, strong suspicion fastened against James and Alexander Fleetwood, brothers, living in the neighborhood, but not sufficiently pointed to justify the coro ner in issuing a warrant for their arrest. But "When rogues fall out honest men get their dues," is a saying that bids fair to be verified in this case. It seems that some disagreement arose between the two Fleetwood brothers, James and Alexander and on Wednesday last the former appeared before Esquire John W. Goble, and filed an affidavit, charging his brother, Alexander Fleetwood, with the murder of young Hines, A warrant was immediately placed in the hands of Constable Wm. Engle, who in the hands of Constable Wm. Engle, who promptly arrested the accused. A hearing was had before Esquire Goble, in the Olive TAMMANY GREETING—THE WORLD Branch meeting house, which was densely packed with an excited multitude or men, women and children. The examination was theme of exci-ement among the horsemen | concluded late Wednesday night, a mittimus of the city at present. The separate owners who, with a few guards, straightway started party had proceeded but a short distance, when the prisoner propesed to the men who had him in charge that if they would hold him at Houston until Thursday morning, he The De

A TALE UNFOLD AGAINST HIS BROTHER JIM, Mr. Charles Dunn has brought his fine bred to the very spot where young Hines was Kentucky mare in from the country and is murdered, and show them the blood-stained kept under guard all night. On Thursday in morning he filed the proper affidavit, and then, in company with a large crowd, he led the way to an open field on the old George yards from where the dead body was found, he scraped away some loose dirt and grass tude, was forthwith arrested, taken before 'Squire Goble for hearing, and committed to the charge of Constable Engle for deliv-ery to the jailer of Jackson county. Immediately after the trial each of the pris-oners had his hands tied behind his back, trot his fast sorrel gelding, "Marion," during the coming season. Winnings to be divided equally between owner and driver, after all expenses are deducted.

one shad his hands tied behind his back, one shad his hands tied behind his back, and an additional rope fastened to each arm, to be held by the guards. Each one was then placed on horseback. Charles W. Conner and David Daver acted as side guards to while William Hunsucker and Levi Spurweight boots on a little brown mare recently geon occupied positions by the side of Alex-purchased. He is anxious to make a trotter ander Fieetwood. Constable William out of common material, so that the ex- Engle took a position as advance guard and captain of the squad, and Thomas Brown brought up the rear. All the men were mounted. In the order given, the start to to confine himself hereafter to fine road lest some vigilance committe, bent upon an errand of justice, and remembering forts will be no less desperate since exceedingly slow our courts

session of a very fine cheanut gelding, which he calls "Silvertail." He is perfectly green, and only a road horse, but can trot close to 2:30, and the colonel is willing to have some friend enter him in the citizens' purse, if the proprietors consider him eligible. They say he has not been in town-long long enough to be known, and thus would keep others from entering—right.

Doctor Kinsler of the Circle has recently brought a very valuable stallion from Brooklyn, N. Y. to this city. This is persented and example of the man short distance the man should enter him thus early and properly cared for institution and an attendance, last year, or over 16,00 different pupils. This Normal-school, at Lebanon, Ohio, we tearn that their attraction unless the most prefect features of the covets the presidential succession, but he is not likely to be backed and pursued and extended and extended and pursued and extended and pursued and pursued the institution and an attendance, last year, or over 16,00 different pupils. This Normal-school, at Lebanon, Ohio, we tearn that their attraction unless the complexion of the far traction unless the most proper testion to community by meting out adequate punishment to criminals guilty of high crimes, should claim them as fit subjects to be seized, tried, condemned and extended their attraction unless the covets the preserving and he covets the past of the Circle has the art of preserving and but and only indeed the proper to a define their attraction unless that the subjects to the seized trained to the feat unread the return their personal beauty. The most portent proper testion to community by the san time the citizens in the covets the preserving and but and only at the covets the past of the Circle has received a dollar from any other source that it is not likely to be backed.

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recently sold to Lieut. Reynolds, of this ate, the bay mare Nettle Storms for \$1,000. Stable Engel, who now brought up the rear. Hunsucker and Spurgeon opcupied positions asside guards, and Daver, armed with a formidable white oak club, took the part of the next House of Representatives shall as four rear old fully by inflamative or the stockholders of the next House of Representatives and the next president a democratic and the next president a four rear old fully by inflamative make it condition, the ride was represented by the stockholders of the rear and spurgeon opcupied positions asside guards, and Daver, armed with the next House of Representatives shall be democratic and the next president a four rear old fully by inflamative make it condition, the ride was represented by the storm of the stockholders of the rear. Hunsucker and Spurgeon opcupied positions asside guards, and Daver, armed with the next House of Representatives shall be democratic and the next president a democratic and the next president a four rear old fully by inflamative make it can be a four rear of the stockholders of the rookyllic foracl rear in Indiana that they will so the rookyllic foracl rear in Indiana that they will so the rookyllic foracl rear in Indiana that they will so the rookyllic foracl rear in Indiana that they will so the rookyllic foracl rear in Indiana that they will so the rookyllic foracl rear in Indiana that they will so the rookyllic foracl rear in Indiana that they will allow. Hunsucker and Spurgeon opcupied positions, Send for circulars. Address, M. T. T. TANNER, Principal.

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Total, 12,000 Gifts, all Cash, and Organic for the choosing of their direction, for the choo so of the bowels. At Lexington, Ky, in 15-72, she made the remarkable record for a two year old of 246, and was valued at 88,00. Was sired by Vindex out of a thoroughbored Drennan mare.

The owners of the great horse "fac River," Messra, Homewood & Johnson, of Westfield, N. Y., are contemplating a visit to the Perfect on a during the coming season with their horve, with a view of matchiag him against the yword renowed Tack River, and the point their horve, with a view of matchiag him against the yword renowed the face of 20 day to a house. Should the vetwo horses meet in an house contest, it will be a struggle for life or deads. It is reported that Tar River has run a four mine heat in 7:20%, and is believed to best 1:40 to the single mile.

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motive which prompted the hellish murder was to secure the boy's horse. One of the prisoners testified that only \$2 in money were taken from his person. The horse was taken to their home, and stabled during the night. Fearing that their possession of the horse might lead to their detection, on the following magnitudes. following morning he was saddled and bridled, taken about a mile away, and then turned loose.

THE FEGITIVE. had posters printed offering a reward of \$300 for the fugitive, James Fleetwood. Quite a large number have been in pursuit, one of whom—Joseph Coombs—arrested him at his home on Saturday. With revolver in hand, he sat in the room with his prisoner, who pretended sleep to throw Coombs off his guard. The ruse had the desired effect. Quick as lightning, Fleetwood jumped to his feet and wrenched the pistol from his hands and rushed out of the back door. Seeing a vite call misrule it because more than ever, the spoke English very imperfectly. He was as lightning, Fleetwood jumped to his feet seen in and about Houston on Friday, and wrenched the pistol from his hands and March 6, having with him a horse which rushed out of the back door. Seeing a rifle cal misrule, it becomes, more than ever, the in the room, Coombs grasped it, rushed to the door, took aim, and was ready to pull the trigger, when a relative of Fleetwood who was present, interferred and prevented Coombs from firing. Afterwards, five men approached within a short distance of Fleetwood, who mildly told them they had better let him alone, and passed slowly into the timber.

At daylight on Tuesday morning, vigorous raps upon Sheriff Bower's door brought that functionary out of bed a few hours earlier than is his won't. Opening the door, he was astonished to behold the fugitive come to Mitchener's house on Tuesday evenof armed men who were after him, and probably be killed by them. Shortly after, two horses were saddled, and the two men two horses were saddled, and the two men daring the night. Mr. to jail than risk his chances with the bands Mitchener informs us that Fleetwood was perfectly quiet and docile all the time, and never once showed any disposition to vio-late the terms of surrender during the night ride to Brownstown jail. Public sentiment is well settled in the belief that the murder was committed jointly by Aleck and James Fleetwood, not withstanding each one charges the act upon the other and some additional

AND THE FLESH. THE ORGAN OF MR. TWEED PAIS THE PARTY

FOLKS ON THE BACK-VICTORY FOR THE OLD EMBLEMS PROPHESIED.

The New York World, the oracle of Mr. with the prisoner for Brownstown jail. The Tweed, when it paid to be the Boss's oracle, has this to say of the political situation in

The Democrats of Indiana are already in the field and preparing for the fight in October next with cheerful and well-grounded confidence. Perfect unanimity prevails Buffalo and trot for a fortune at the first such as would implicate him directly in the in their councils, and they are asstart. honest rural republicans who will have no more of such republicanism as finds exponents and representatives at Washington in driving her to a new road wagon, which, ground. Accordingly he was taken back, and Mr. Grant and "Boss" Shepherd and Indiana in Messrs. Colfax and rton. The absence of Mr. Morton. alvord will be regretted during this summer's campaign, but in Mr. McDonald the democracy will have an effective organizer, ping by many, if not all the good ones on Lutes farm, and halting at a spot some 60 an indefstigable worker and a democrat of unimpeachable loyalty. The task set them is not a very difficult one. The election of with his foot, disclosing a spot of ground thoroughly saturated with blood. James, who was present with the assembled multi-1872 was a conclusive test of the voting being elected by less than 1,000 majority over all, though the republicans carried the state for their candidates for other offices. Disgusted by the nomination of Mr. Greeley, 25,000 democrats absented themselves from the polls in November, so that the republicans, bringing out their full strength, were enabled to carry Indiana by 21,000. then placed on horseback. Charles W. Con-ner and David Daver acted as side guards to James Fleetwood, one on each side of him, while William Hunsucker and Levi Spur-Morton's powers as a politician, and what with levying money as far west as in St. Louis, and whipping in every voter that that money could purchase or government influence induce to vote, besides some wholesale importing and colonizing, his party won a substantial victory. Mr. Morton

FIGHTING FOR THE LEADERSHIP of the republican party; now his efby the most magnificent station over the state. It is, to be hoped the norse at the series of this state. It is, to be hoped the norse at the series of this state. It is, to be hoped the norse and nor make the state in the state in this state. It is, to be hoped the norse at the series of this study and horse and in this way recompound the doctor for the prisoner—James Freewood—had stated the prisoner—James Freewood—was strugting despendent by the prisoner—James Freewood—was strugting despendent by the prisoner—James Freewood—had stated the prisoner—James Freewood—was strugting despendent by the prisone

POLIITCAL. DEMOCRATIC CON-VENTION.

CALL BY THE CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE. There will be a delegate convention held at

indianapolts on Wednesday, the 15th day of inate a state ticket, to be voted for at the October election, 1874, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it. The ratio of representation in the convention Early on Friday morning Sheriff Bower will be one vote for every one hundred votes cast in the various counties for Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks for govern r, at the election in 1872, and one vote for every fraction of fifty votes and

duty of all good citizens to require a strict adherence to, and faithful compliance with, the principles upon wh ch our political institutions

rest.

Justice and sound policy forbid that one branchof industry should be cherished at the expense of another, or that exclusive privileges should be conferred upon any one class of the people; and, therefore, the people viewed with alarm the growing tendency to monopolies and class legislation, and the overshad wing influence of the money power in controlling legislation, and in shaping the destinies of the country. These influences must be checked.

The only certain and safe remedies for the dangerous tendencies of the times, are to be

dangerous tendencies of the times, are to be found in the strict construction of the federal constitution, and the assumption of no doubtful unshackeled, under the charge of a young man, small in stature, by the name of George Mitchener. It appears that Fleetwood had and a strict subordination of the will of the reping about dusk to get something to eat, which was given him. After eating heartily, he proposed to surrender to Mitchener, saying that he would rather be taken by him to jail than risk his changes with the heart The people have no divided interests, but all alike desire to see:

1. Labor protected against the encroachments

and economy in the administration of public

Moreover, the people would like to see such changes effected in our financial system as will guard against the rapid fluctuations in prices, consequent upon the sudden contraction and expansion of our currency, with such additions to its present volume as the business of the

country requires, adopting and discriminating in favor of legal tender treasury notes as against national bank currency.

There is no hope of securing these reforms through the agency of the party in power. We therefore call upon all good people to meet with us in convention, and to act with us at the poils, in behalf of these proposed measures, and to ald in staying the progress of corruntion and misin staying the progress of corruption and mis-By order of the democratic state central com-Mittee. A. T. WHITTLESEY, Secretary. J. E. McDONALD, Chairman.

DELEGATE APPORTIONMENT.

THE PROPORTION ON THE LAST VOTE. The following is the representation in convention from the various counties according to the order of the central committee:

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VALUABLE MARION COUNTY LANDS. FOR SALE.

By virtue of a decree or order of sale of the Su-perior Court of Marion county, Indians, render-ed at its March Term, A. D. 1874, in an aution for partition, wherein Hardin Bruce and others, were and are plaintiffs, and John W. Bruce was and is defendant, the undersigned as Commissioner, appointed by said decree, will sell at public auction (unless sooner sold at private saie) the real estate hereinafter described, on the fourteenth (14) day of April, A. D. 1874, at the door of the Court House of Marion county, in the city of Indianapolis, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day. Said real estate comprises a farm of 370 acres, more or less, stuated in Washington township,

Marion county, Indiana, and about nine miles from the city of Indianapolis, adjoining the town of Allisonville, and one mile and a half from Castleton station, on the Peru & Indianapolis railroad. The entire farm is under feace, and 200 acres thereof, more or less, in a good state of cultivation; the residue is heavily timbered and in good woods pasture. There is on the premises a good s...all frame house with cellar, and a good spring near the house. There is also an apple orchard on the premises. The lands to be sold are described as the east

balf of section twenty (20), in township seven-teen (17), range four (4) east, containing 271 88-100 acres, more or less. Also all that part of the south-east quarter of section seventeen (17), in the same to waship and range, which lies south and west of White River, being in the south-west corner of said quarter-section, and containing of the north-west quarter of section number twen'y-one (21), in the same township and range, containing 80 acres more or less. Imme-

diate possession will be given. TERMS OF SALE One-third of the purchase money in cash, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years from the day of sale. The purchaser or pur-chasers will be required to give their notes, pay-able in bank, for the deferred payments, pay-able without relief from valuation or appraisement laws, and with interest at six per cent. from the day of sale till maturity; and with ten per cent. after maturity till paid, and with reasonable attorneys' fees if suit should be institutd to enforce payment of such notes, or any, or either of them. The purchaser, or fourchasers will receive a certificate of purchase conditioned for the conveyance of the premises purchased within ten days from and after the time when said court shall order a deed to be made after the purchase money shall have been fully paid. The purchaser will be required to pay the tax-

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